

THE PRESIDENT'S PATRIOTISM


Popular sentiment seldom asserts itself with the force that it has assumed since President Cleveland refused and checked the base betrayal of the trust attempted by the conspirators of the late President. Many feelings, state convulsions, letters, memorials and uprisings of the press have applauded his course and opened the eyes of hardened "conservatives" to the fact that they are servants of a people who now insist upon an honorable fulfillment of the pledges made by the party in power to the majority who supported him. The public mind has been a revelation to the senators who thought mightily ignore their solemn obligations to the country, and has attacked and indomestic of the president's loyal purpose such as brings confusion and

It is now regarded as a certainty that the nation's high reputation for fair dealing will suffer if the railways are twice demanded, and such as the democratic party promised in its platform, on the stump and through its press when seeking the suffrages of the people. This will mean more to the country than can be expressed in words or computed in figures. It will be a death blow to the trusts, monopolies and combinations which have been the cause of the wealth in the hands of a few while the millions suffer and drain upon their resources. It will restore the benefits of free competition. It will give the manufacturer and the artisan, who have been driven from the field by the relentless power of monopoly, a chance to return with

year of this crushing opposition. It will effect the restoration of equal numerical rights and put an end to the tyranny of centralized wealth, based upon corrupt legislation of its own procurement. It will enable every man to spend his money where he will buy the most, and quicken the pace of trade to the attainment of general prosperity.

When these results are realized that can be credited to the rugged honesty of an unswerving patriotism of freedom-loving citizens dared to assert their influence when the welfare and

THE DAY.



PATCH"—Chicago Herald.

business of the country were placed properly through senatorial treason led by the very agencies which it is the aim of tariff reform to overcome. As a representative of the farmers and as the man who did more than any other man to place a national control, he asked that the trust and the integrity of that agency be preserved, and that its impact with the people be kept. In strength and sincerity of his convictions he could not act without protest when a slightly dented McKinley was being offered to the people in place of the sweeping reforms which were demanded and which he

promised them. His was one of the highest patriotism, and history on record its verdict.—Detroit Free Press.

CONDITION OF THE TREASURY

After Averell by the Passage of a Tariff Bill.

There is very little reason for the alarm that has been set afloat in regard to another bubble issue. Naturally the president and his advisers are teeming with eager interest every day in the financial situation. As press dispatches indicate, it is his duty to do so, and President Averell is not the kind of man who neglects his duty. But there is nothing in this fact upon which to predicate apprehension of a new issue of debt, or the increase in any form of interest-paying debt.

no line since the enactment of McKinley law has it provided enough revenue to meet the current expenses of the government. The revenues of the last ten years of Macdonald's administration, three of which were covered the operations of that odious and inefficient law, the expenditures exceeded the revenues by \$100,000,000. A deficiency was supplied to the government of \$100,000,000 by a surplus inherited from the last democratic administration, and to the extent of \$60,000,000 by postponing payments, borrowing money, and other expedients familiar to exhausted provinces. From these facts it is obvious that to avert lend issues it is necessary to repeal the McKinley law. But nevertheless it is safe to say that there will be no further bond issues for the reason that the defective and

As long as Boss Platt impudently tells the population what have doubts at the result in New York—Kansas times.

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